THURSDAY EVENING.

TWO CENTS

Body Found in Weeds That of Wm. Morkinson.

Man Was Brutally Killed Without a Doubt.

ONE ARREST IS MADE.

W. V. Van Horn, a Hack Driver, in Custody.

Admits He Saw the Man Early in Morning.

Skull Had Been Fractured Before Victim Was Shot.

William Morkinson is the name of the man whose dead body was found are sure that this is a murder mystery which will be solved by them and for which the guilty will be brought to

Wilburn V. Van Horn, a back driver, was taken into custody this morning by J. M. Wilkerson, the sheriff, and after being questioned by J. J. Schenck, the county attorney, and Sheriff Wilkerson, he was locked up to the county fall without any are sheriff Wilkerson, he was locked upin the county jail without any particular charges being made against
him. He will be held there while the
case is being investigated. Van Horn
was seen in the company of Morkinson within a short time of the hour
when the victim must have died. He
was the last man seen with him so far
as is now known. With tears coursing at the Union Pacific station on the
seat of a carriage in charge of Wiling down his cheeks Van Horn proing down his cheeks Van Horn pro-tested his innocence of being con-nected with the crime. But he told of me two or three unnecessary falsehoods when being questioned concerning his being with Morkinson yesterday morn-ing and the county officers feel justi-fied in holding him as a suspect.

Proof That It Was Murder, It was the autopsy on the body which was performed by Dr. Keith the which was performed by Dr. Keith the coroner, last night that proved beyond peradventure that Morkinson, who was then unidentified, had been murdered. Dr. Keith found two bullets in the man's skull, one of which had penetrated the brain. The other had. These bullets had entered the skull directly in the center of the right temple, where there was a large gaping wound, a wound that looked on superficial examination as though it could wound, a wound that looked on superficial examination as though it could
not possibly have been made by a bullet, or one builet from a thirty-eight
calibre revolver. But Dr. Keith found
more than the builets, Although there
was not a mark or bruise of any kind
on the scalp there was a large fracture of the skull at a point about four
inches to the rear of the wound in
the temple. This fracture could not
possibly have been made by the builets. They went into the head in another direction. The fracture was a
depression of the skull three or four
inches deep. Nor dld Dr. Keith find on the scalp there was a large fracture of the skull at a point about four inches to the rear of the wound in the temple. This fracture could not pessibly have been made by the builters. The fracture was a depression of the skull three or four methes deep. Nor did Dr. Keith finds believe that Morkinson had halled him at the court of the skull three or four methes deep. Nor did Dr. Keith finds believe that Morkinson had halled him for a lift over to North Topeka. Van Horn stopped and Morkinson elimbed on the blow had probably killed him in the box with him.

"Morkinson was pretty drunk at the road of the engine, So the gaping wound may probably made with the builters there would have been traces of blow had probably killed him the builters there would have been traces of the way over to North brails. So the gaping wound was probably made with the builters there had been killed by the builters there was a depression of the skull three or four murderer with a view of trying to each of the station and device the theorem the body. The engine was forty to conceal a dastardly crime.

"Morkinson was pretty drunk at the draw the body the smalled been killed by the builters there was a corry of the was a corry of the was a sorry of the count by the proposal to the tender had passed over him the body and probably made with the health of the proposal to the track and shouted to him. But the wound in the track and shouted to him. But the wound not hear a will an advance as a vill demand and and and the track and shouted to him. But the wound in the track and shouted to him. But the wound not hear a proposal and should be a minuted as the count was a creature of the was killed are station. The large fragment in the front he rail to the remain the track and shouted

wiewed by the peace officers—and this was hours before the autopsy had there was little was hours before the autopsy had been performed—there was little doubt in their minds that the man had been a victim of a foul murder. The Van Horn stuck to his story as he body was found by some Mexicans who are working in a ballasting gang on the Union Pacific's new tracks. on the Union Pacine's new tracks.

They started in at work yesterday morning at seven o'clock on that part of the tracks just east of the "three At bridges" across Soldier creek. At noon time they were working at a point near where the road to Grant-ville crosses the Union Pacific's right of way. This is a bit of a distance east of the bridges.

Between the railroad's right of way

and the river at this point is a strip of land from fifty to a hundred yards wide, which is used as a pasture and While Van Horn was being along the river edge of this strip are cluster of cottonwood and willow trees. They fringe the bank of the stream and the bank at this point is twelve or fifteen feet above the water level. The Mexicans went down among these treto eat their noon day lunch in the shade, their regular camp being a considerable distance away. As they approached the river a couple of the foremost men let c t a yell and turned and run back.

They called to A. Carlson, the foreman of the gang. He ran up to them and saw their gruesome find. Stretched out on the ground under section. and saw their ground under a cottoned out on the ground under a cottonwood tree lay the body of Markinson,
face upward. His head, with the
frightful wound in the temple from
which a stream of blood had trickled
down the face, resting on his coat which
was neatly folded un for a pillow the which a stream of blood had trickled flown the face, resting on his coat which was neatly folded up for a pillow. His head was to the east and his feet which were fully extended stretched in the opposite direction. The legs were cross.

of the chambers were filled with shells.

As Dr. Keith moved the body and raised the coat another loaded shell rolled from a wrinkle of the coat to the ground. This in itself was a peculiar incident as there were no other shells in the pockets of the clothing.

Dr. Keith concluded that death had been obviated by large clouds which been invisitations and naturally manage to obscure the rays of warmth Dr. Keith concluded that death had been instantaneous and naturally thought that it had been caused by the wound in the temple. But still this wound was so large that it did not seem possible it could have been caused by a 38 caliber bullet. As it turned out two bullets had been shot in the head and this taken in connection with the fact that only one empty chamber was found in the revolver, proves conclusively that the man did not commit suicide. Then there was another strong argument against the suicide theory even before the autopsy had been made and the two bullets found in the head as well as the other severe fracture of the skull. This was that the man's hands were stretched out at his side and the revolver was that an most peculiar position on his chest near the neck. It would have in a most peculiar position on his chest near the neck. It would have been almost impossible for the man to have stretched himself out in the position the body was found, shot himself and then just before death, placed the revolver on his chest and extended his hands at his sides.

Identification of the Victim.

After Dr. Keith had made his investigation on the spot he called up
Conwell's undertaking establishment yesterday noon time in a little cluster of trees near the Kaw river bank and at a point just off the Union Pacific's right of way to the east of the "three bridges" near North Topeka. That he was the victim of a brutal and cold blooded murder there is not the slightest doubt. All of the peace officers of the county and city are of this opinion and what is better they are sure that this is a murder mystery lack and Mr. Conwell come out with his wagon and bring the body back to the undertaking rooms. Many people. in cluding about all the peace officers in the city and county, viewed the remains yesterday afternoon but no one seem-dable to identify the body, although several persons were sure that they are of this opinion and what is better they are sure that this is a murder mystery and had Mr. Conwell come out with his black and white striped trousers, rickery shirt, good underclothing and shoes in good condition, as well as a ice. Morkinson was a fruit pedwhose home was at Hope, Kanfilburn V. Van Horn, a hack drivwas taken into custody this mornby J. M. Wilkerson, the sheriff,
after being questioned by J. J.
anck, the county attorney, and Donovan, of 200 North Quincy street and Frank McCowan, of Filimore

seat of a carriage in charge of Wil-burn V. Van Horn. Joe Ross, the police sergeant who with a number of men from the local police force, had been working on the case most of the night and started in again early this morning, hunted up Van Horn and brought him around to the un-

Van Horn told Ross point blank at first that he had not seen Morkinson at all yesterday morning and that he at all yesterday morning and that he had not had him in or on the hack. When told that persons had seen Morkinson on the hack Van Horn changed his mind and told Ross that when he came to think of it Morkinson had joined him just before six o'clock on Wednesday morning and had ridden with him to the Union Pacific station where Van Horn was going to make the early morning plug. Van Horn said that Morkinson had ridden inside the carriage. When told that a number of persons had seen Morkinson riding on the box of the carriage with him Van Horn changed his story again and said that this was so.

Sheriff Wilkerson and his deputies unfortunate man did not hear. Before were active on the case this morning and were around when Van Horn was with the engineer the tender had passed

Van Horn stuck to his story as he told it to Sheriff Wilkerson, but he broke down during the examination and was crying when he came out of the county attorney's private office.

Mr. Schenck asked Van Horn why it was that he had told so many different tales about the trip with Morkinson from the south side to the Union Pacific station and Van Horn replied that he from the south side to the Union Facility station and Van Horn replied that he station and Van Horn replied that he didd not want to get mixed up in the case in any way so that his name would get in the newspapers. This he said would cause his mother to worry. The remains were sent to Burning would cause his mother to worry. The remains were sent to Burningame his former home this morning lingame his former home this morning lingame his former home this morning lingame. Mrs. Van Horn lives way out on East

While Van Horn was being ques-tioned at the county court house the sheriff received word that John Wagner, another hackman by trade, had been seen on or in the hack with Morkinson and Van Horn and that he had been seen with them on Quincy street north of the Union Pacific sta-tion. The sheriff ordered Wagner prought over to the court house and

nis was done.

Wagner told a straightforward story about being with Van Horn and Morkinson for a time yesterday morn-ing. He said he had been "hacking" with a hackman called "Peg Leg" hackman called "Peg Leg"

with a hackman called "Peg Leg" during Tuesday night. Just before 6 o'clock on Wednesday

While in a Tunnel a Rock Fell on It.

Seventeen Injured Four Them Seriously.

Louisville, Ky., June 20 .- A passenger train on the Baltimore & Ohio enberg of Haywood and the other Southwestern was cut in two by a leaders of the Western Federation of

The train left St. Louis at 9:30 last killed. night for Cincinnati. Seventeen per-The injured were put on a special train and proceeded to Cincinnati. It is understood that nobody was fatally

KILLED BY AN ENGINE.

Wirt P. Waddle Loses His Life at Santa Fe Depot,

Wirt P. Waddle, an employe of the Santa Fe night car cleaning force, at the Santa Fe depot was struck by a freight engine jast night about 11:00 and instantly killed. At the time of the accident he was walking from the lee house of the company just east of the depot with a large bucket of ice which he was intending to put in the ice cool-ers on train No. 9, which had just arrived a few minutes late. He was struck by freight engine No. 404, which had just pulled in freight train No. 121 from St. Joseph and was backing down to the round house. The engine passed by the sheds and struck the unfortunate man just as he was crossing the tracks. The passenger engine on No. 9 which had just pulled in was let-

of the engine to see the man. Fireman Summe saw him but he had not yet started to cross the tracks when Mr. Summe noticed him. The engine was backing to the round house and Brakeman Summe, a brother of the fireman, the track and shouted to him. But the

where the funeral and burial services will take place.

After the accident last night F. M.

Pribble who is foreman of the night car cleaning gang found the bucket which the injured man was carrying on the engine tender. An investigation was held this morning under Coroner Keith but the engine men were entire ly exonerated from any responsibility in the matter. It was decided that the man's death was entirely the result of

WILL BE NO STRIKE.

Labor Commissioner Adjusts the Telegraphers' Troubles.

New York. June 20.—As the result of the visit of Mr. Nell, commissioner of labor, and following suggestions made by him an adjustment of the difficulties between the Western Union Telegraph company and its operators has been reached and there will be no strike. This morning Colonel Clowry, president of the Western Union, addressed a letter to Mr. Nelli outlining the position of his company, and this

TOPEKA, KANSAS, JUNF 20, 1907.

Judge Wood Admits Articles in the Miners' Magazine

To Evidence in the Trial of William D. Haywood.

SOME HOT STUFF READ

Obituary Notices of Steunenberg Was Bitter in Tone.

Name of Eugene V. Debs Comes

denunciatory of Frank Steunenberg and other figures of the labor wars of Idaho and Colorado published in the Miners' Magazine were this morning read to the jury that is trying William D. Haywood for murder. Judge Wood permitted the introduction of almost all of the articles offered by the state as showing the animus toward Steun-

The most important of the articles sons are reported injured, four of read to the jury by Senator Borah was entitled "The Passing of Steunenberg.". It appears in the magazine issued for January, 1901. It begins:

"On the 10th day of January, 1901, Frank Steunenberg of Idaho, will sink

Steumenberg of Idaho, will sale condemned.
Frank Steumenberg of Idaho, will sale condemned the into obscurity from public view, where he shall forever lie burief, and intuman administration of the white open the workingmen of the committed upon the workingmen of the committed upon the workingmen of the Court d'Alenes during the past 20 months."

Continuing it says:

"Four years ago when the president of the Western Federation of Miners of the Western Federation as published in the fact issue quotes in 1900, he was able to spend \$4.00 to manipulate the Democratic state of in conclision the article is, yes.

"When men and women will bies the name of Paul Corcoran, the July issue of 190, was an article is gised by Ed Boyce urgin and charles of the July issue of 190, was an article is gised by Ed Boyce urgin and conclinations of the article size of the federation as published in magazine. In the first issue quotes in 1900, he was able to spend \$4.00 to manipulate the Democratic state of in conclision the article is, yes."

"When men and women will bies the name of Paul Corcoran, the July issue of 190, was an article is gised by Ed Boyce urgin and conclusion the article is, yes."

"When men and women will bies the name of Paul Corcoran, the July issue of 190, was an article in the property of Idaho, be still the property of Idaho, will be uttered with the search of the condition of the article is, yes."

"When men and women will bies the name of Paul Corcoran, the July issue of 190, was an article in 190, but in the property of Idaho in the property of Idaho in the July issue of 190, was an article in 190, but in the property of Idaho in the July issue of 190, was an article in 190, but in the property of Idaho in the property of Idaho in the property of Idaho in the July issue of 190, was an article in 190, but in the property of Idaho in

Where the Body Was Found.

As a matter of fact from the moont that the body was found and
ewed by the peace officers—and this

The last I saw of minutes after it had occurred making a fast run in his autooccurred making a fast run in his autodifference from the case cited yesterday by counsel for the defense and day by counsel for the defense and the him in custody pending an examination of case and took him to the country

Mr. E. S. Gresser, who has recently the body was found and the position as cashier of the case officers—and this of case and took him to the country of the peace officers—and this of case and took him to the country of the case cited yesterday by counsel for the defense and the known generally as the anarchist to be taken to Penwell's undertaking to be taken to Penwell's undertaken to Penwell's undertaken to Penwell's undertaken to Penwell's undertaken to P

Some Are Admissible, pears to have been under the control to return and fill the place until he of those officers. The court is convinced that after showing the attitude of the organization and the attitude of the managing officers their animus and feeling toward these against whom the crimes were committed or attempted, certain of the publications cited by the certain of the publications cited by the state are admissible. The court will admit the articles bearing on former Governor Steunenberg, Governor Peabody, Judge Gatbert and Goddard, and several others. As to the articles following the commission of any crime the court has some doubt and will resolve that doubt in favor of the defendant." "To which ruling," interposed Attorney Richardson, "we desire to preserve an exception."

asked for a ride over to North Topeka and and Van Horn told him to jump in and yardicle, it desires from the magazine, "added Attorney Darrow."

The court will pass on that when it to made by him an adjustment of the difficulties between the Western Union and breast and well up towards the next some box as and well up towards the next some box as and well up towards the next some box as and well up towards the next some box as and well up towards the next some box as a seed by him an adjustment of the difficulties between the Western Union and breast and well up towards the next some box of the sack and well up towards the next some box of the sack and well up towards the next some box of the sack and the rest some the sack and there was no room for difficulties between the Western Union and the carriage as there was no room for difficulties between the Western Union and the sack and the sack the rest some the sack and there was no room for difficulties between the Western Union and the sack the rest some the sack and there was no room for difficulties between the Western Union and the sack the rest some the sack and the sack and the sack the rest is sack the rest some the sack and the sack and the sack the rest some the sack and the sack an

shall not escape the consequences of ing home. I look for his throat af-their crimes." Threats by Debs.

Threats by Debs.

Debs compared these "vile official creatures" with Paul Corcoran, who was found guilty of murder in the Coeur D'Alones and whom Debs called an honest workingman, standing magnificent in the strength of his right-eousness, In conclusion Debs wrote:

"Know ye Steunenberg and others, that we have an account to settle with you."

nificent in the strength of his righteousness. In conclusion Debs wrote:

"Know ye Steunenberg and others,
that we have an account to settle with
you."

Senator Borah also read from the issue of the magazine of February,
1900, and an editorial entitled "Another Outrage," and dealing with the
alleged circulation of a petition by
Governor Steunenberg for a continuance of the federal troops in the minning districts of Idaho. The editorial
declared that Steunenberg was being
well paid for persecuting the Miners'
union, denounced him as a Hessian
and as an "unscrupulous person never and as an "unscrupulous person never

Into the Case.

Boise, Idaho, June 20.—The articles tenunciatory of Frank Steunenberg and other figures of the labor wars of daho and Colorado published in the case.

known to speak the truth."

The next exhibit was a long extract from a speech by Ed Boyce, president of the federation at the time, delivered on miners day at Butte, Mont., in 1902, Boyce devoted himself mainly to a denunciation of the Standard Oil company in connection with its invasion of the copper field. Boyce referred to Governor Steumenberg as the

red to Governor Steunenberg as the hireling of the "oil trust," Under the heading "Eight Hour Law" Senator Borah read an editorial calling upon the miners of Colorado to defeat Judge Goddard at the polls, holding that he was instrumental in upsetting the short day for working-

Another article read Southwestern was cut in two by a leaders of the Western Federation of magazine included a resolution adopt-falling rock in a tunnel near Mitchell, Miners and excluded all of the articles ed by the Western Federation of Min-ind., this morning. denouncing Governor Steunenberg for requiring all persons seeking work in the Coeur D'Alenes to renounce af-filiation with any union. "We condemn such action," the

olution read, "as action worthy of tyrants in the middle ages." Steunenberg Condemned.

The resolution also condemned the unjust and inhuman administration of

words: 'Here lies a hireling and a traitor.'

Proceedings in Detail.

who is charged with getting iten of the greasy dollars of the Standard Oil company and of the mine owners whose servant he always has been.

to be taken to Penwell's undertaking rooms.

Mr. Waddle was a young man who formerly lived in Burlingame. He came to Topeka a few months ago and went to work on the rip track in the shops. He had been working but a few months in his present position which he was filling temporary while another man was taking his vacation.

Mr. Waddle was a young man who formerly lived in Burlingame. He came to Were assalled for the had been working but a few months in his present position which he was filling temporary while another man was taking his vacation.

Mr. Waddle leaves a family. His wife is an invalid and is extremely frail in health while the three children who survive their unfortunate father are all small the eldest being about six years of age. Since moving to Topeka the family has resided at 1305 East Sixth street. The remains were sent to Burlingame his former home this morning where the funeral and burial services will take place.

After the accident last night F. M.

"The magazine offered in evidence ap- his duties, and Mr. Gresser was asked

TAFT AT OTTAWA.

A Vast Audience Hears of "The Pana ma Canal" Today,

Kansas City, Mo., June 20 .- After a splendid night's rest at Oak Hall, the home of W. R. Nelson, editor of the Star, William H. Taft, secretary of war, departed this morning for Ot-tawa, Kan., where he is to speak this afternoon at the Chautauqua assem-Tonight Mr. Taft will pass through

Kansas City again on his way home from Ottawa.

Ottawa, Kan., June 20 .- William H. Taft, secretary of war, arrived here from Kansas City this morning to address the Chautauqua assembly, ac companied by several prominent Kan sas editors and politicians. There was

Talk With Him.

After the Japanese Ambassador Demands an Indemnity.

Chicago, June 20 .- A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Washington says

Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassador, has incurred President Roosevetl's strong displeasure because of his this city, show to the east that the laack of delicacy and discretion in conducting the negotiations relating to the fanciful attacks on Japanese.

Aoki's recall is due to three things: Being out of favor with President 18, 19 and 20. At this gathering it is Roosevelt, marrying an American wo-man (which made him unpopular in his own country), and not getting so-sity of California who is now in the

Before President Roosevelt left for Oyster Bay the Japanese ambassador talked with him about the attacks on Japanese in California and about the destruction of their property. Aoki diplomatically hinted that the United States should pay indemnity to Japan for the mob's outrages. President Roosevelt remained silent and mistaking this silence for acquiescence in the

The first plank in the platform serves as the vehicle for an endorsement of President Roosevelt's administrative policies and an avoidance of a specific declaration in favor of any candidate for the presidency. However, it is so worded as to be generally regarded as more favorable to Secretary of War Taft than anyone else.

Suit was flied in the district court to day for absolute divorce by Cora S. Sylva, who makes allegations against her husband. U. T. Sylva, which are unsavory, to say the least. The plaintiff alleges that she was married to the defendant in 1900, and since that time has had no home except a covered wagon, in which Sylva wandered from one point to another, never working at anything, but living from the proceeds of a life of shame which he compelled his wife to lead. Several weeks ago, the plaintiff says, Sylva was arrested in Kinsley for drunkenness, and while he was incarcerated, she seized the occasion to run away from him and come to Topeka. She adds further that she is in terror of her husband, who may come after her and force her to return to the life of nomadic sin.

The life first plank in the plactorm serves as the vehicle for an endorsement of President Roosevelt's administrative policies and an avoidance of a president generally regarded as to be generally regarded as more favorable to Secretary of War Taft than anyone else.

It follows:

"We most heartily commend the policies, purposes, ability, integrity and courage of President Roosevelt and his administration, and pledge our best efforts toward carrying out those policies and purposes. To the end that the grare work begun by that administration may continue to a successful conclusion, upon the lines already marked out, we urge upon the next national convention the nomination for president of a man who is in full carry out its policies. No other can or should command the confidence and support of the people."

This is the only reference to national affairs. The remainder prom-

BAKER STILL ALIVE.

But Physician of the ex-Senator Predicts Death at Any Moment.

Leavenworth, Kan., June 20.—The condition of former United States Senator Lucien Baker was unchanged this mornphysician gave no hope of recovery, saying the patient might die at any mo-

FAIRBANKS IN CHICAGO.

He Will Address the Graduates of Northwestern University.

Chicago, June 20.—Vice President Fair-banks arrived in the city today and is the guest of Northwestern university. He was met by a committee of the faculty of the university and after breakfast at the Union League club was escorted to Evanston.

Tonight the vice president will deliver the address at the graduating exercises of the university, which hwill be held in the auditorium in this city.

U. C. T. Ball Players at Norton.

Norton, Kan., June 20.—One of the big games of baseball to be played here this season will be between a picked nine of Norton council U. C. T. and a similar club from the Holdredge, Neb., council of U. C. T. The game will be played at Elmwood park, June 29. Fred Castle, of Norton council, is manager of the Norton club, and Eustis Hodges will act for the Holdredge boys. The 35 members of Norton council who live here will be present, together with many others of the 90 members who live elsewhere. The Holdredge people will come in good numbers. The game will be an exciting one, Norton having recently been incorporated a city of the second class, her business men and citizens will leave nothing undone to help the Norton U. C. T. win if they can ben-U. C. T. Ball Players at Norton,

Sloux City 5, Des Moines 4. Sloux City, June 20.—In the morning game here between Sloux City and Des Moines of the Western league the former team won. The score was Sioux City 5, Des Moines 4.

Weather Indications.

Conciliation Committee of San Francisco Issues a Call

For a National Industrial Conference Next Month.

ROOSEVELT BEHIND IT

Object of the Call Is to Show to the World

President Roosevelt Declines to That Labor Conditions There Are Not Entirely Hopeless.

San Francisco, Cal., June 20 .- A call

for a national industrial peace conference to meet in this city in July has been issued by the conciliation ec mittee of San Francisco, with, it is said the encouragement of President Roosevelt. The committee expects that this national conference will effect a condition of permanent industrial peace in bor conditions here are not entirely hopeless and that the rumors that the "town is to be tied up," are false. The provisional date for the meeting is July cial recognition from the members of the diplomatic corps here.

Before President Roosevelt left for Cyster Roy the Inc. In the California branch of the California branch

cother can or should command the confidence and support of the people."

This is the only reference to national affairs. The remainder promises election law reforms, condemns the present use of registration certificates, declares for publicity concerning campaign funds and contributions, demands a law redistricting the state in legislative, congressional and judicial districts, and a revision of the laws governing the common schools and reform in the management of charitable institutions. The state racing commission is condemned, and the repeal of the law under which it was created is recommended.

Local option, next to honest elections, the most important state issue touched upon, is treated as follows:

"We favor the enactment and enforcement of a uniform local option law, applicable alike to every county in the state, with the county as the governing unit."

A. E. Wilson of Louisville was nom-

A. E. Wilson of Louisville was nom-inated for governor by acclamation,

BOMB IN CONGRESS.

Members of the Greek Chamber Rush for the Doors.

Athens, Greece, June 20 .- An un-Athens, Greece, June 20.—An unknown man threw a dynamite cartridge from the gallery of the chamber of deputies during an all night session which began yesterday. The cartridge fell among the benches, which were crowded with deputies, but a disaster was averted by the fuse becoming detached in the flight of the missile.

finance minister, who was speaking when the outrage occurred, rushed to the doors with all the deputies

The thrower of the cartridge was arrested and he proved to be insane.

IS PAST THE CRISIS.

Grover Cleveland Has Been Seriously Ill for Some Time.

New York, June 20 .- Advices from Princeton state that ex-President Grover Cleveland has been seriously ill at his home there for some days Weather Indications.

Chicago, June 20.—Forecast for friends who knew were much alarm-Kansas: Generally fair tonight and ed. Mr. Cleveland, it is said, has now passed the crisis.